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JEFFERSON DAVIS IN PRISON. Purther Extracts from the Blary of the Post Surgeon.

August 13,-Had been absent in Baltithe prisoner's face, which was much inflamed and swollen. He reiterated his belief that the casemate was full of malarious poison, caused by the rising and falling of the tide in the ditch outside (as previously explained), and wished the Washington people would take quicker means of despatching him, if his death without trial was their object. That it was so he was led to suspect for a trial must develop many things not pleasant to those in power. In particular it would place the responsibility for the nonexchange of prisoners where it belonged, Called the same evening. Prisoner in a immediate place injurious prejudice against high fever, the swelling of his face spreadme. It also had the aspect of a direct pering to his back and head, with indications of latent erysipelas. Mr. Davis wished he my association with the press of this city. could have with him his faithful servant ROBERT, who, though a slave, had a moral nobility deserving honor. The negroes had published an editorial and business associaexcellent traits of character, but required, for their own sakes, guidance and control. They were docile, as a general rule, easily imbued with religious sentiment, quick in sympathies and of warm family affection, Their passions, however, were intense and smeontrollable. Slavery had been blamed or their incontinence, but this was unjust. That note I showed to Col. McManon, Were the free blacks any less libidinous? who urged me to withhold it until be The Southern slaves were incomparately unore chaste, or less unchaste, than people of the same race in the North. Slavery was a delay he finally informed me that you disclaimed all personal offensive allusions, and claimed all personal offensive allusions, and The negroes were improvident to a degree that must adduce them to destitution if not cared for. They had to be provided with fresh seeds for their little garden patches every year, no remonstrances sufficing to come unnecessary to transmit my note. This make them provide one season for the wants of the next. It was in their affections they were strong, and many of them had excellent traits. His man Rommr was the best and most faithful of his race, and had attended him through many serious illnesses. Was with his wife on board the Clude, but might

faithful, were among his enruries." August 16.—Called with Captain Grasers, Aide-Camp of General MILES, officer of the day. Prisoner suffering severely, but in a less critical state, the ervsipelas now showing itself in his nose and forehead. Found that a carbuncle was forming on his left thigh, Mr. Davis urging this as a proof of a malarial atmosphere in his cell, reteritrating his wish that, if the government wanted to be rid of him without trial, it might take some quicker process. Prisoner said he had never held much

hope for himself since entering Fortress The action and tone in regard to the ond elections, gave evidence that the policy of "woe to the conquered" would What a cruel farce it was to permit an exercise of the elective franchise, with a proviso that the electors must cast heir hallots for men they despised or hated ! Either all pretence of continuing representative government should be abandoned or free acceptance given to the men endersed by the people. To ask men who had fought, sacrificed, and lost their all for a cause, to wheel suddenly, and vote into power men they despised as renegades or owards, was the sin of attempting to seethe the kid in its mother's milk. Better for the South to be disfranchised forever, than crawl back into office or recognition through such incredible apostasy.

Better remain prisoners, than be citizens on such terms. In no district of Virginia could what we called a "loyalist," muster a corporal's guard of men with similar sentiments. Why organize hypocrisy by attempting to force into elective positions men who were not representatives of their alleged constituents-men who could only excite the abhorrence or contempt of ninetynine in every hundred of the people? Either the South should be declared so many conquered provinces under military rule, or given back the freedom of the ballot. To offer bribes for wholesale falsehood, would be found poor policy; and the men hereafter to create trouble in the South, would not be the gallant and well-born gentlemen who fought loyally, and at every sacrifice of life and property for a cause they believed right, but that small scum of poltroons and renegades who remained neutral" through the contest, only anxious to avoid danger for themselves, and run over to the side that won. The former class accepted defeat, and would loyally preserve any obligation that might be imposed upon hem. The latter were worthless and pitiful intriguers, commanding no popular construggle; and now that no personal risk could be incurred, would seek to attain popularity—the popularity of demagogues—by refanning into flame the passions and pre-judices of the ignorant and vulgar. They will be clamorous for Southern rights, now hat Southern rights are dead, and out-HEMnon HERROD in their protested devotion to

the Southern cause.

Accres: 20.—Called with Captain Evans. officer of the day. Mr. Davis suffering great pristration, a cloud of crysipelas covering his whole face and throat. The carbuncle much inflamed. Spirits exceedingly dejected, evinced by anxiety for his wife and children. That he should die without opportunity of rebutting in public trial the imputed stigms of having had share in the conspiracy to assassingle Mr. Lincoln, was eferred to frequently and painfully. That history would do him justice, and the criminal absurdity of the charge be its own refu-tation, he had cheerful confidence while in health; but in his feebleness and despondwere who wished to affix this stain, his and adjustment. alarm, lest it might become a repreach to his children, grew an increasing shadow.

Of Mr. Lincoln he then spoke, not in affected terms of regard or admiration, but paying a simple and sincere tribute to his ness of character, honesty of purpose, and christian desire to be faithful to his duties according to such light as was given him. Also to his official purity and free-dom from avarice. The Southern press la-bored in the early part of the war to render Mr. Lincoln abhorred and contemptible; but such efforts were against his judgment, and met such opposition as his multiplied

cares and labors would permit.

Behind Mr. Lancoln, during his first term, stood an infinitely more objectionable and less scrupulous successor (Mr. Hamlin,) and the blow that struck down the President of the United States would place that enccessor in power. When Mr. Lancoun was inaugurated, the cause of his people was opeless, or very nearly so the struggle only justifiable in continuance by as better attitude for obtaining terms; and from no ruler the United States could have, might terms so generous have been expected. Mr. LINCOLN was kind of heart, naturally longing for the glory and repose of a second term to be spent in peace. Mr. Joursson, being from the South, dare not offer such liberal treatment; his motives would be impunged. In every emblittered national struggle, proposals to assassinate the rival representatives were comoson, emanating from different motives; from spice of the enemy, wishing to obtain evidence how such propoals would be received; from fanatics, religious or patriotic, believing the act would prove acceptable to Heaven; from lunaties, driven mad by sufferings connected with the struggle; and from boastful and often cowardly desperadoes, seeking gold and notoriety by attempting, or promising to attempt, the crime. At the time it occurred, Mr.

The Gallaway-Jordan Difficulty

rom the Memphis Avalimele, 7th. MEMPRIS, TENN., June 28, 1866.- Str. When I wrote last summer my paper on the ause which defeated the efforts of the Southern people to win their independence, I com-prehended the fact that I incurred the risk of barsh collision on the one side, and mis-

apprehension of motives and aims on the Soon after I came here, much to my surprise, there appeared in the paper of which ot mentioning my name, however. I lookvas directly calculated to injure me in my cans of supporting and educating my children, by reviving or nourishing in this

sonal discourtesy to me in the beginning It likewise seemed to me an exceptional case on your side, since you had formed and tion, in the starting of your paper with Mr. Pot Lant, of Virginia, who had written far more harshly of Mr. Davis than I had ever published. These circumstances made me address a note to you, to the foregoing import, at the time, and ask for explanations tonching what I regarded as injurious to me. ther allusions in the Avalanche, that could wound me in that connection. A week aving meanwhile elapsed, I was led to think with Col. McManon that it had beorning I observed in the course of an edtorial in your journal, the following words: Remorse, deep, poignant and consuming, will burn like a coal of fire in the bosoms of those Southern men who assailed Mr. Davis while chained down in a dungeon, when they read the story of his wrongs,"

possibly have described the sinking ship by etc. "The shrimped and shriveled souls of this time. Did not think he would, though all such will expand to the dimensions of a others, with greater claims to keep them mustard seed when they read," etc. Now, as I have been one of those who the public acts of Mr. Davis, while sympaizing with his personal misfortunes and ll-treatment, I feel it in place respectfully inquire whether or not you designed by Respectfully, your obedient servant,

(Signed) Thos. Jordan.
To M. C. Gallaway, Editor of Memphis Delivered between eight and nine o'clock, Thursday evening, June 28. AVALANCHE OFFICE, MEMPHIS, June 28, 806 General THOMAS JORDAN. SIR: Your note of this date has just been received, and in reply I have to say in the extract to which you called my attention. I alluded to those who have assailed Mr. Davis since his incarceration, and especially to you, as

This communication will be handed you y my friend, Capt. W. H. RHEA. Respectfully, M. C. GALLAWAY. teceived shortly after ten o'clock, Thursay night.

MEMPHIS, June 29, 1866, Col. M. C. GALLAWAY SIR: Your note of the 28th inst, received at ten o'clock last evening, designate some convenient place out of the State for the further discussion of the My friend, Col. DEARING, will receive Respectfully, our reply.

THOS. JOEDAN. (Signed): AVALANCHE OFFICE, MEMPHIS, June 29, 66,—Gen. Thomas Johnan—Sir: In compliance with the request contained in your note of this date, I have to say I will be in vening of the lat of July, proximo. Respectfully, M. C. Gallaway, Capt. Rhea called at nine o'clock, but I

was at Lodge. Received ten o'clock and twenty minutes, Friday night. ST. CLAIR DEARING. HERNANDO, Miss., July 2, 12:30 A. M. ol. St. CLAIR DEARING and Capt. W. H. RHEA: GENTLEMEN-Having come to this place for the purpose of adjusting, if possible, the difficulty existing between Gen. THOMAS ORDAN and Col. M. C. GALLAWAY, we adrest you this note respectfully to request hat you suspend any further action in regard thereunto until it shall be ascertained hether it can be adjusted by friends. We ask that the matter of dispute be re

Very respectfully, Your obedient servants LANDON C. HAYNES, DAN. ARLE, E. W. RUCKER. SAM. P. WALKER. HERNANDO, Miss., Fifteen minutes to ! clock, July 2, 1866,-I accept the within

nest an immediate reply.

Very Respectfully ST. CLAIR DEARING. HERNANDO, Miss., 1 o'clock, July 2, 1860. I accept the within proposition. Very respectfully, W. H. RHEA. (Signed)

HERNANDO, Miss., July 2, 7 o'clock A. M., 866.—Gentlemen: Having accepted your position, we respectfully and mutually reency, with knowledge how powerful they for the whole matter for your consideration St. CLAIR DEARING,

W. H. RREA. To Col. Landon, C. Havnes, Capt. Dan. ABLE, Gen. E. W. RUCKER, Col. SAM. P.

WALKER MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5, 1866.-The unregned having been made acquainted with the correspondence between Gen. Thomas Johdan and Col. M. C. Gallaway, which s now before us, and having fully understood and considered the causes from which the misunderstanding between those gentlemen arose, and feeling assured and satisfied hat Gen. Jonnan claims no right to demand satisfaction from Col. GALLAWAY for anything written or spoken within the bounds of legitimate criticism as a public journalist, but for personal offense or the imputation of personal dishonor only and being further assured and satisfied that Col. GALLAWAY, in the article in question, intended to exercise the privilege of lawful criticism only upon the publicapersonal offense, or to impute personal dis conor to General Johnan, we have, therefore, come to the conclusion that the diffi-

culty referred to the undersigned can and ought to be, and is hereby honorably adjusted, on the foregoing premises and explanations, in a manner which we deem alike honorable to both the parties concerned. (Signed.) LANDON C. HAYNIS, DAN, ABLE. EDW'D W. RUCKER.

M. C. GALLAWAY is satisfactory.

THE CONSERVATIVE NATIONAL CON-VENTION. rous the National Intelligencer.

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and our happiness, but the very existence of freedom, and the only sure guaranty of our epublican institutions.

The Southern States, left prostrate by the State once the seat of fierce war, every effort was made by designing men to impress the public mind of the victorious North with the idea that all these fair appearances

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But the evidences to the contrary of this were so widespread and conspicuous that none but madmen could longer hug such a delusion to their breasts. on the condition of society at the South in

oth, by accompanying the decree of emanpation with the colonization of the blacks But to the astonishment of all who were no social life, under the stupendous changes so suddenly made, with a harmony and cordiality and freedom from antagonism as wonderful as it is praiseworthy. Undoubtthe avowed author of an article in Harper's edly, here and there have been, ocrasionally, exceptional circumstances to this general picture of beautiful concord, but these exceptional circumstances do not vary the univer sal success of the great experiment. Conwas, as if by some moral earthquake, so sudaves me no alternative but to request you were more than man's work. Verily, the

We believe this call for representation rom the South, in the National Convention, will be fruitful in good consequences. It will encourage the steadfast friends of the Union at the South to propagate their principles of loyalty to the Union when they privileges of their country. We venture to predict that the represen tatives of the South on the great question of fidelity to the Union, humanity to the enfran-chised blacks, and a readiness to engage in

the great work of improving and elevating the credit of the Government, and meeting out the fullest measures of justice to the public creditors, will make such a record in the certain quarters, such violent opposition i made to the convention. A certain class of men, who are thriving in the dissentions of the country, dread, above all things, the result of giving the conservative sentiment of We believe that with an overwhelming

majority of the Southern people the feeling of devotion to the Union is stronger than it is at the North. The dreadful experience of the rebellion, with its universal conscrip tion and unrelaxed military despotism, has convinced them that the only hope of liberty is in the Federal Union. The only real dis union party now is at the North. The South are doing all they can to obtain epresention as the symbol and realization f perfect Union. The opposition to this comes from a certain party at the North. Are we not, justified, then, in saying that the lisunionists are now, not at the South, but the North? Facts speak for themselves.

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Seeded. When it was contending for existence of against vasily superior numbers, Rhett was grazely discussing questions of supremacy between it and the States that adherred to it, as if both were not threatened with entire mational destruction.

The foully name of Mr. Exercises SMITH.

Philadelphia on the 14th of August, which gives us peculiar satisfaction. It is the invation to the South to participate in the convention.

Up to this time the people of the South. Up to this time the people of the South,

The opportunity by the assemblage of this the furnace door had to be thrown open. The great convention of the Union sentiment of last six miles of their return trip was made on are editor, an article, understood to be common your pen, which assailed the writer of part—an imperfect part, it is true—in the One great consideration, which will be part—an imperfect part, it is true—in the part—an imperfect part, it is true—in the honorable mission of confirming the peace builted with joy by the travelling public, is d upon that attack upon me as different in searing from the others to which I had been length and breadth of our ocean-bound whole substance lengths are the search of the reviously subjected, inasmuch as the effect | country, and consolidating the mighty fabric of our Union, upon which depends not from cinders as when it first started out. efforts, as an editor, to gain a living, and the merely our material prosperity, our peace, The trip was conceded to be a complete sur

erthrow of the rebellion, like so many stranded ships, on the shores of the mighty ocean of revolution, have been subject to the most ungenerous, ernel, and persistent misepresentation by desperate and unprincioled political adventurers, whose interests are prompted by keeping the baleful fires of sectional hate still burning. Every effort that selfish and ambitious partisanship could suggest has been made systematically to misrepresent and blacken the South. Invitaons we held out to swift witnesses to hurry to the Capital, to unload their budgets of falsehoods. Whilst peace, with her healing wings, was brooding over every foot of the could see you, and as he expressed it, bring us "together." After several days' State once the seat of fierce war, every effort

The percunial fountain of falsehood, which, if you stop its flow in one direction, breaks out in another, finding that the peaceful dispositions of the South were too manifest longer to be denied, began to change its destination. The freedmen of the South, it was pretended, were only to be admitted to a nominal freedom, but were really to be held in a worse and more abject slavery than ever. This falsebood also had its day, but at last the truth became manifest in this have felt authorized to express my conscien-tions belief, but chiefly my knowledge of matter too. The remarkable spectacle of accord and harmony between the two races South is one of the greatest marvels in the history of the human race. Men of the most profound thought, trying with philo-sophic vision to penetrate the future—men your language above to characterize me. My friend Col. Dearing will receive any like Jefferson and DeTocqueville answer you may have to make to this through all their sympathies were with uni-They had supposed that liberty to the blacks was only possible, consistent with the blinded by fanaticism, the two races, the late masters and slaves, have set out on their new

> sidering the nature of the circumstances under which the freedom of an entire race dealy accomplished, nothing can be more wonderful than the good results which so far have attended it. It seems, indeed, as if it marl good God who watched over our fathers in their terrible struggle with tyranny seems still to hold His happy care over our great

Hernando, Mississippi, at six o'clock on the | see they are to have a part in the political convention as will put their detractors to the blush. No doubt this is one reason why, in

erred to mutual friends, with a view to an the South an opportunity of manifesting it-

He who runs may read; and the American people will take note of who are the disuni onists of the present.

The telegraph this morning announces the ath of the Hon. BARNWELL BRETT, of South Carolina, who was shot and killed, as it is supposed, by an unseen negro enemy. and able public men in the South. For many years he was a very distinguished nember of Congress from the Palmetto State. No man's name occurs oftener in the debates between 1836 and 1850 than his. Politically, he was a disciple of the late John C. Californ, and held strongly to his views as regards the relation of the States to the General Government. But, with all his learning and cultivation, he was deficient in political sense and sagneity, and hence he injured, rather than benefitted, those with whom he was politically allied. His career in Congress, especially on the abolition question, was marked by a violence and ultraism that did great damage in the North to those who were in theor of giving the South its consti-tutional rights. He seemed to be, naturally, one of those men who are known as impraticable is politics, and who find it difficult

formed - a measure for which he had toiled for years - be was as troublesome to its goverament at Richmond as he had formerly been in the Government from which it s ceded. When it was contending for exist-The family name of Mr. RHETT was SMITH. His father or grandfather was a signer of the

It is due to all parties concerned to state, that in the interview between Colonel Galliway and myself, referred to in General Journa's first letter to Colonel Galliway was not informed of the note prepared by timeral Journa's referred to in that letter. Lacted in the interest of a good understanding between two gentlemen, between whom I desired in establish amicable relations, and by that designation he was afterward and whatever accurances were given were based and whatever accurances were given were based.

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